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# Valley Star

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## News Notes

### Counseling Department and Transfer Center:

CSUN will have a representative on campus April 4 from 10 to 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria on a drop-in basis.

CSUN will have a Minority Business Program representative on campus April 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on a drop-in basis in Monarch Square.

CSULA will have a representative on campus April 4 from 10 a.m. to noon by appointment and from noon to 1 p.m. on a drop-in basis in the Transfer Center.

Algebra competency testing will be held March 30 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Campus Center 116. The test takes 50 minutes.

Summer School classes begin June 26 and end August 3. Appointments for continuing students begin May 1. Applications for new students will be accepted May 8. Telephone registration for continuing students starts May 15 and ends June 2. In-person registration for new and continuing students will be done by appointment only June 19 to June 23.

Student Trustee applications are available in the Student Services Office, CC 104. April 3 is the last day to file for the position of Student Trustee.

Resume Writing Workshop will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in CC 206 on April 5. For more information call Barbara Goldberg at ext. 246.

Astronomy Club is sponsoring a lecture "Roving On Mars" April 9 at 7 p.m. in the observatory.

LAVC Music Department presents "L.A. Valley College Philharmonic Choir and Chamber Singers on April 2 at 7 p.m. at 14115 Magnolia (at Hazeltine).

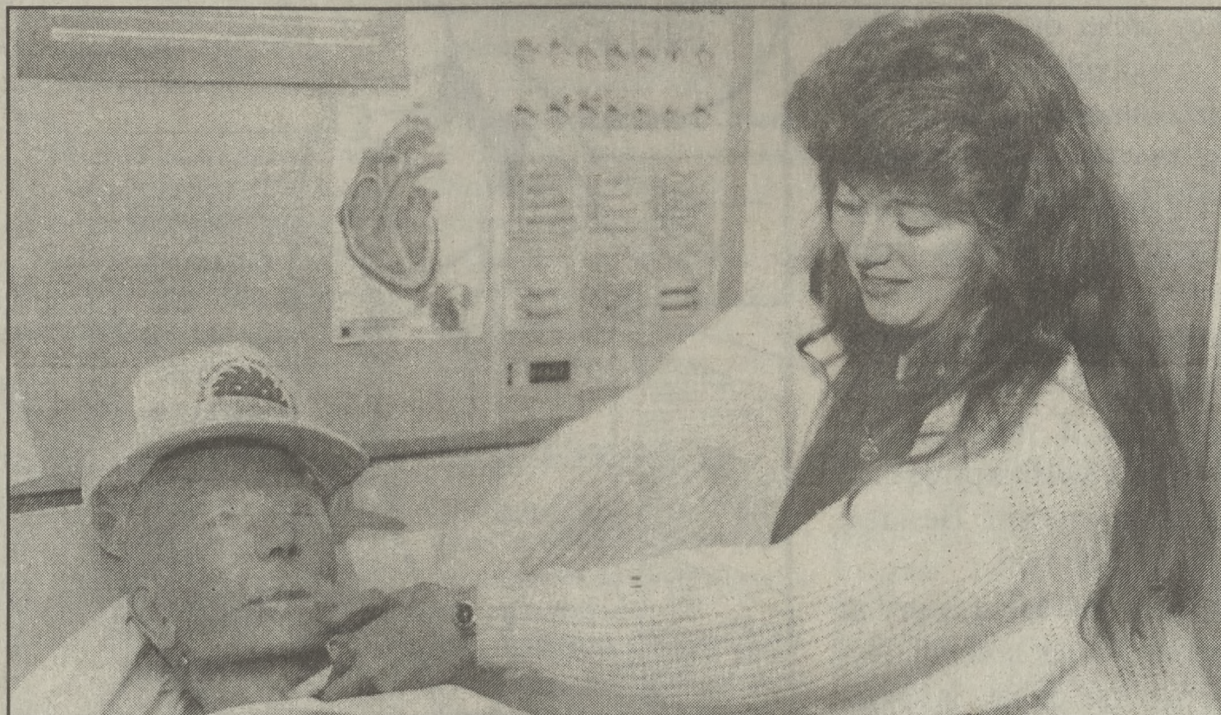
"Aids: Profile of an Epidemic" documentary will be shown on April 5 at 12:30 p.m. in Behavioral Science 101.

Tau Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a blanket and shoe drive for a local charity. Drop donations off in the TAE box in CC 102.

Health Center will be offering free and anonymous HIV and tuberculosis testing on April 25 through the 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For an appointment contact the Health Center in the Women's Gym.

Valley's Accreditation visit will be occurring April 4 through 6. Copies of the accreditation self-study are available for check-out at the college library.

Lomar Jazz Ensemble which was supposed to perform in Music Room 112 on March 30 at 8 p.m. and the Lomar Jazz Orchestra which was to perform on May 4 in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. have been cancelled. No new dates have been established.



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Mia Harford, two-year respiratory therapy student demonstrates performing a tracheotomy on a mannequin.

## Respiratory therapist program takes top honors in California

By LEONARDO MAYORGA  
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Outstanding Program Award for 1995, the highest California occupational education award, was presented to the Respiratory Therapist Program of Valley on March 16 at the California Community Colleges (CCC) conference in Sacramento.

Valley won the award due to the low attrition rate, which is the rate of the number of people who start compared to the number who finish. Other factors include a 20 year record of excellence, state of the art technology computer learning lab, high pass rate on state license and national credentialing examinations, 100% employment rate, cost effectiveness and stu-

dent internships at some of the finest hospitals in the state and the nation.

Out of the 106 CCC's only 36 are nominated for the award. The candidates represent the spectrum of occupational and vocational programs in the state. From the nine community colleges that form the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), Valley was one of the nominees.

"One of the reasons our program is the best is our low attrition rate which has been only 4% in the last four years, which means that we only lose only about one or no people. We also do well because we use some of the best hospitals in Los Angeles which means that they're (hospitals) probably some of the best in the world," said

Frank Sinsheimer, Respiratory therapist program director.

The usage of some of the best hospitals in Los Angeles creates a good training ground for the students of the respiratory therapist program. They get training in unusual cases of very sick people.

Some of the health care facilities that are used by the students include Brotman Medical Center, Culver City; Cedar Sinai Medical Center, Children's hospital and Queen of Los Angeles-Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center.

Most of the program's success, according to Sinsheimer, is due to the continuing overall excellence of the students, hospital clinics and support from Valley's administrators. This is the first time that Valley has won this award.

## Speech team places sixth in state

By AARON DORN  
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Valley speech team brought home 11 medals and took sixth place overall in the California Community College Forensics Association (CCCFA) State Championship, which took place March 17 through 19 at Mt. San Antonio College.

"This is normally a four day tournament, since other schools wanted to cut back on the cost it was a one time three day trial, which forced 12 to 14 hours of competition a day. It was horrendous," said Speech Team Coach Helen Acosta.

"When you see the fruits of your labor it's a major rush," said speech

team member Steve West. West earned a gold medal in the Poetry Interpretation portion of the competition and in the Dramatic Interpretation. West was also part of the three member Interpreter's Theater cast of "Friend of a Friend's Story (FOAFS)" which won a bronze in the 30 school competition.

Karly Rothenberg and Louis Cardenas won a silver medal for their Duet Interpretation performance. Rothenberg also took a silver medal in the Poetry Interpretation and Programmed Oral Interpretation categories, and a gold for her Speech to Entertain performance. Cardenas earned a silver in the Dramatic Interpretation cat-

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## Cesar Chavez honored with state holiday

REBECCA CAMARENA  
Entertainment Editor

In observance of the first state holiday for Cesar Chavez's birthday, Valley will be closed on March 31. Cesar Estrada Chavez, (1927-1993) dedicated his life to the non-violent struggle, to bring dignity and respect to those who worked in the fields of California and the rest of the nation that up until his involvement had neither.

Following the harvest is a way of life for America's migrant farm workers. Low wages, harsh working conditions, and little education means chances for a better life are often out of reach for the workers and their families.

"Chavez's message to the workers was simple and powerful. God did not intend for them and their families to live and work as human robots, devoid of the dignity and wages and benefits most U.S. work-

ers took for granted," said Cardinal Roger Mahony of the Los Angeles Archdiocese.

As President of the United Farm Workers of America, (UFW) Chavez founded and led the first successful Farm Workers' Union in United States history.

Chavez's goal was toward justice for anybody who was poor and to help those oppressed. "Chavez showed that common people could do uncommon things," said Abe

Bonowitz, assistant to the executive director of the Cesar Chavez Foundation.

The union's organizers sacrificed a stable family life and faced threats to their families and themselves as they worked alongside Chavez in a struggle that later came to symbolize the civil rights struggle for all Latinos.

In 1965 strikers took a pledge of non-violence and Chavez conducted a 25 day fast in 1968 to

reaffirm the UFW's non-violent commitment. The late Senator Robert Kennedy called Chavez, "One of the heroic figures of our time."

The strike which lasted for five years helped to form the United Farm Workers Union. The grape boycott ended and the boycott of lettuce began in 1970. According to the UFW by the early 1980's those working under UFW con-

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## First Person

## Valley goes to Washington

□ S.L. Salamone visited the nation's capitol to interview the President

By S.L. SALAMONE  
Valley Star Staff Writer

We were seated in the Green Room, where the President usually holds his press conferences. Now the room was filled with student journalists and all of us were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the President. The White House press stood in the back of the room and C-SPAN covered the event live.

We had been given the rules of protocol before the meeting. Pictures could only be taken in the first two minutes, and you could not stand while taking them. Students should stand when you ask your question and address the President as Sir, or Mr. President.

A sliding wooden door opened and an announcer said, "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States." President Clinton walked into the room on a red carpet up to the podium. There was an immediate explosion of lights as cameras flashed and two minutes disappeared in a flash, literally.

I was in Washington as a representative of Valley College for the White House College Media Day.

My itinerary up to this point had been hectic and this moment in the Green Room, was the culmination of the whole trip. I had no time to think about anything except getting the President to call on me so I could pose my question.

Clinton spoke for 15 minutes, then he took questions.

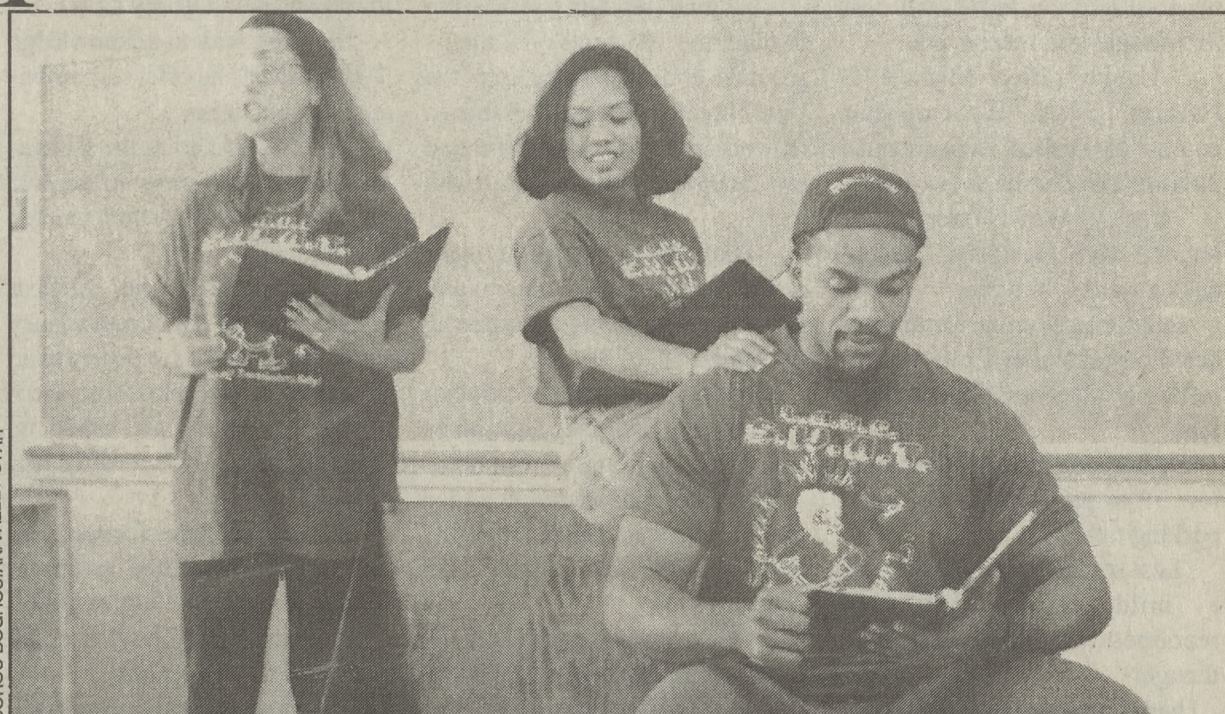
Moving like a single unit, we all leaned forward in our seats and raised our hands high. A single mental scream went out, "Pick me!"

Although I was sitting up front, I never got to ask the President my question. I did, however, get to shake his hand after the forum. I reminded him of his trip to Valley College almost two years ago and he said he remembered visiting the college very well.

My trip to Washington had started the day before the conference, when I arrived on a red-eye flight from Los Angeles. I met with Valley's Congressman Howard Berman and was invited to a Judiciary Committee meeting. That same day I sat through House and Senate meetings.

While walking through the Capitol, I noticed Republican Sonny Bono and went over and intro-

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Nanci (lt.), Muriel and Steve practice the Friend Of A Friend's Story for the national competition.



## Editorial

# Derogatory remarks perpetuate bigotry

Racism, prejudice and bigotry are words, which in the past have been used solely to describe the struggling relationships of whites versus all other minority groups.

In today's society, this struggle has taken on a new facet. The racism, prejudice and bigotry of today has moved to another realm with minority groups turning their hate and anger toward other minority groups.

Hate words and derogatory name calling can be heard on playgrounds but surprisingly enough it is from one minority to another.

A prime example of this anger can be seen with the Los Angeles riots that broke out in May '92. The main targets were Korean-owned stores. This is an example of scape-goating or choosing a person or group of people on which to place blame.

People in general tend to find scapegoat to turn attention away from themselves. The Jews were persecuted during the Holocaust by Hitler. This is a prime example of scape-goating.

When a group of people are persecuted and crushed they either die out or they grow stronger as individuals. The problem is when one minority defames another minority, tension gets infinitely worse. A growing hate develops among ethnic groups and all of society drifts farther apart.

It is a good thing to have pride in your ethnicity because this means you have pride in yourself. But if you must put down another group to feel this pride then you have no pride in yourself. Besides, this makes you look ignorant.

Using scapegoats and being angry at other people accomplishes nothing. Being an undeserved target of hate is something nobody should go through. Considering the persecution all minorities have experienced from the African Americans to Hispanics to women, one would think everyone would try to be sympathetic and understanding.

We all need to realize when a derogatory remark is made, even when no one is listening, you are perpetuating racism.



## With school food check before biting

By MARLENY PADILLA  
Valley Star Staff Writer

As a lot of students at Valley, I rely on the snack bar for not just snacks but sometimes meals. Tuesday morning I stopped in to pick up something to eat.

Buying a cinnamon roll and a carton of chocolate milk, I went outside to sit down and enjoy my breakfast.

After two bites, I decided to look inside and see how much cinnamon was in the roll. Well, there was plenty of cinnamon and

green hairy spots.

It was disgusting! I went back into the snack bar and told the man what I had found on my food. He said, "I know but it is not mold. All the bread is like that from the grease they cook it in."

He offered me another roll and I asked, "If they are all like this, why would I want another one?" He returned my money and returned to his seat behind the register. I thought he should at least remove the rest of the rolls from the table but he did not.

I called the cafeteria to ask how

often they change their foods.

Rose Whaler said, "We are aware of the situation and the baker is going to change his cooking techniques. If we can not fix this problem, we will change companies."

I asked, "Are you sure it is the grease they cook it in because I also found green spots on the back of a hotdog bun and I do not think they use grease to cook those?"

Whaler replied, "That was probably just a bad package."

My advise when buying food is always check before biting.

## Campus police provide more than security

By SYLVIA ARONSON  
Valley Star Staff Writer

My opinion of the Campus Police until recently was they were like security guards. Their main responsibility being to check up on us 17,000 students to make sure we had paid for a parking ticket.

Parking is \$20 a semester, where a parking ticket will cost \$25 should you receive one.

Calling officer Michael T. Habicht, I asked, "What are your hours?" He replied, "We are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

I said, "Wow! Twenty four hours a day!" He added, "Seven days a week." Terrific.

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So I was on my way to Bungalow 59 to pay a debt. No, not a parking ticket.

Last semester my husband had a mild stroke but was recuperating nicely, or so I thought.

I had to attend a class and rather

than leave him at home, alone, I made the decision to have him come along with me.

He could wait for me at the refreshment stand close to the Bungalow I was meeting my class in.

He agreed to wait for me. It would be an hour. I crossed my fingers and hoped for the best.

It did not work. He was not there when I returned.

Visions of him wandering through the 106 acres of Valley's grounds and eventually into the Van Nuys city streets, unable to remember which way to turn had my thoughts running away with me.

The woman in charge of the refreshment stand immediately took charge. Picking up a phone, she dialed "#30".

This is the emergency number for the Campus Police and can be called from any campus telephone.

Within seconds an officer pulled up in his car and said, "Hop in!" Soon we were wizzing around the campus.

"What does he look like," he asked while looking in one direction and then another.

In a brief time he covered a lot of territory. Just as I was starting to give up hope, he shouted "Is that him?"

It was! I was never so glad to see anybody. He was half way through the door of a building up ahead. Officer Ken Crocker, what an eagle eye!

I was so relieved and overwhelmed by the experience, I barely thanked Officer Crocker.

My debt was to acknowledge his good deed and offer some monetary appreciation.

When I arrived at the Bungalow and told my story to the two officers on duty, they both reacted the same way.

They said, "Oh no, Officer Crocker would not accept money for doing what he is expected to do on campus. He helps out whenever he is called. He would be insulted if you were to offer him money."

I discovered the Campus Police are not permitted to accept money for someone's gratitude.

However, people have brought them cookies and candy.

Sweet treat for sweet deeds.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Star deserves congratulation for the equitable way in which it dealt with a very contentious subject. It took an editorial position. In the case of a radio or television station, the giving of time for a reply is mandated by Federal law. In the case of a newspaper it is optional.

The Star generously did give space for a response. This should be appreciated.

In most matters vital to student's interest we all are certainly in agreement. The most pressing is the question of student fees. We should press for a decrease in tuition.

Most working students are receiving less pay or no increase

in wages while prices are going up.

It is close to election time. The students should demand a commitment from those running for office toward this reduction. The rich are demanding a reduction in taxes; they still do not pay their fair share.

It is wished that the politicians and the unthinking rich would learn what Valley College means to its students: a hope and a prayer.

No one is working harder to achieve their goal of a better life. The faculty and staff rise to help.

A shining example is the strong and consistent effort of Marla O'Donnell, Fitness Center Director.

On the past Friday night after a tough week of work, we find her orienting a new class. Dozens and dozens of students are being helped

toward better health. The college helps with new revenue from the added registration.

If only our new and old political representatives could feel an empathy for the students. They should visit here more often.

They should read the Star which expresses the spirit of the student body.

All of the effort put into the Star is voluntary. It takes a lot of hard work.

What is missing too often is appreciation for the voluntary added effort.

Give these people a "high five" when you see them and catch their spirit.

Bill Fury  
Fitness Center

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# ASU 'Family Picnic' delivers a good time for everyone involved

By ED WEST  
Valley Star Staff Writer

The blustery winds of last Friday blew the annual Associated Student's Union Family Picnic from the lawn of the campus mall to the more protected confines of the patio between Monarch Hall and the Book Store. These same winds cancelled the scheduled athletic games.

Some guests arrived early, long before the food and refreshments were ready. After a few minutes spent waiting they went away with smiles on their faces and filled

stomachs.

Despite the inconsistencies of the weather, the turn-out for the affair was gratifying to both Frank Cramblitt, President of the ASU and Jesse Dominguez, ASU vice-president. Cramblitt and Dominguez not only acted as hosts, but also helped with food preparation.

At one time, each seat, nook, cranny and any other suitable place on the patio, where a person could sit and balance a plate on his or her knees was filled. The smiles and conversations of the guests where interrupted only when lifting forks

or spoons to their open mouths.

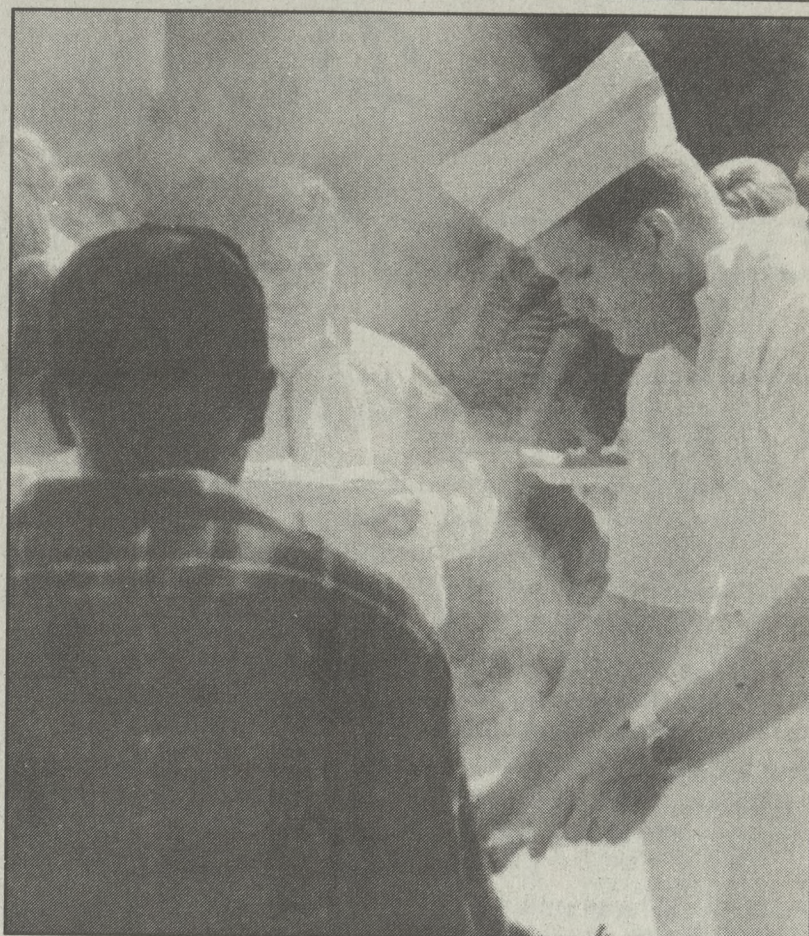
Around 2:40 p.m., after most of the guests had departed, Acting President Tyree Wieder made an appearance. She engaged in conversation with Cramblitt and Dominguez while nibbling on a hamburger.

At approximately 3:45 p.m., the festivities wound down. When no more guests arrived Cramblitt and Dominguez ate the last two pieces of chicken on the grill.

After the clean-up, and the patio was restored to its former pristine condition. Dominguez said, "I was somewhat disappointed with the

turn out. By a rough count, I would estimate 150 people attended, but my feelings were somewhat mollified when I remembered that those who came had been well fed, enjoyed themselves and left with happy thoughts."

Dominguez said, "Maybe all that hot, windy air in Sacramento kept Barbara Feldman, Richard Katz and Herschel Rosenthal from coming. All things considered though, it turned out to be a fair day that turned into a good one when President Wieder showed up. I'm happy with the outcome and look forward to next year's affair."



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## ASU President Frank Cramblitt serves hamburgers to students.

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tracts received benefits and other contract protections.

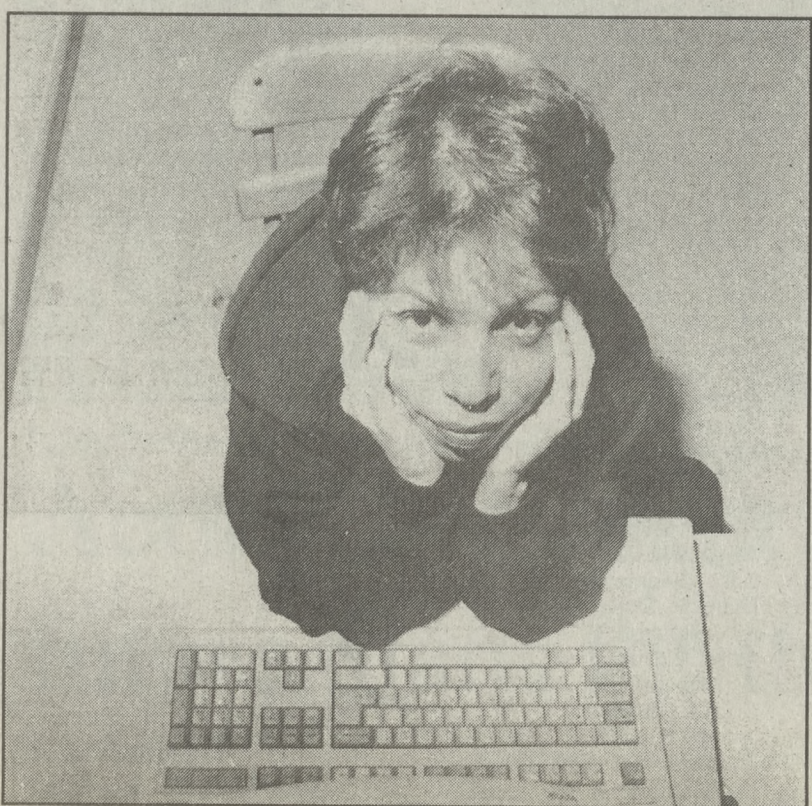
In the mid 1980's Chavez called for another grape boycott, after consecutive California governors failed to enforce the earlier law made to the UFW. In 1988 Chavez conducted a 36 day "Fast for Life" to protect the children and workers from the pesticide poisoning of grapes. "This (spraying) was not a new problem but, finally, one that was recognized by the environmental agency," according to Bonowitz.

Chavez was born March 31, 1927, on a small farm near Yuma, Arizona. During the depression of the 1930's the family land was lost

and his family began a life as migrant farm workers moving throughout the southwest United States.

Chavez died in his sleep at age 66 on April 29, 1993. From the famous to the field workers 35,000 turned out to pay tribute to the late labor leader. At the funeral among Chavez's supporters were Edward James Olmos and Jesse Jackson both of whom suggested that Chavez's birthday, March 31, be declared a national holiday.

"Those fighting for the holiday felt it should be observed as a national holiday, but it has been taken as a limited holiday," Maria Osorio, Public Action Organizer for United Farm Workers said. Chavez's work will live by efforts of the Cesar Chavez Foundation.



ROD GOODMAN/VALLEY STAR

Sandra Salamone takes a short rest after her visit to Washington D.C.

## Speech

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egory and a bronze for his Prose Interpretation performance.

Along with the cast of FOAFS, the cast of "Freedom of Choice" earned a bronze for their Interpreter's Theater performance. Nanci Caillouet, who is part of the three member FOAFS cast, earned

a silver medal for her participation in the Programmed Oral Interpretation. "Freedom of Choice's" five member cast consists of Cardenas, Mike Kolustian, Gina Rollo, Cindy Shaw and Matt Sison.

"What is really special about this team was we had no debaters and no platform speakers, which are big chunks of points," West said. According to West the five

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duced myself and told him why I was there. We shook hands and he congratulated me.

The trip was not all work though, I did manage to visit the National Portrait Museum. I viewed the very first portrait ever painted of George Washington. It's enormous and awe inspiring.

The best feeling however, was sitting in the Green Room and realizing that there's nothing as exciting as being a journalist. When the last meeting was over and I was in a cab on my way to the airport, to catch a red-eye home, the cab driver asked me what I was doing at the White House. I told him, "I'm a journalist and I just covered a meeting with the President."

teams that placed ahead of Valley had both debaters and platform speakers.

The speech team lays all the credit on their time put in and the dedication shown by their coaches Marty Taras and Acosta. "Our coaches lives are dedicated to the speech team, you can't give a half-assed effort, your heart has to be in it."

## ASU-in-Brief

ASU Secretary position is now available. The position requires good organizational skills and a knowledge of word processing. Flexible 15 to 20 hours per week. For more information contact Frank Cramblitt at CC 102 or call ext. 361.

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*The Dean's List is comprised of Valley honors students who earn a grade point average of 3.6 or above in 12 units for the preceding semester, or who have completed 30 or more units at Valley with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.6*





Tyree Wieder was appointed Acting President with 17 years experience in the field of education.

## Acting President discusses future plans for the campus

By ED WEST  
Valley Star Staff Writer

Acting President, Tyree Wieder has had 17 years of experience in education within the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD). The LACCD will meet on April 4 of this year to admit the new president.

Despite the frustrations that arise from administering in a temporary position, constantly ringing phones, endless meetings with staff, students, committees and visitors, never ending decisions to be made and rare moments of self-reflection, Wieder composes herself with dignity, genuine friendliness, warmth and understanding.

"From the first day of my acceptance of this position, I chose to operate the school in its present status quo rather than implement new policies that could very well be terminated when the next president takes office. To make any major changes would have an unsettling effect on both the faculty and students, however, there are some changes I have in mind and should I be appointed, they are high on my list of priorities," says Wieder.

Wieder says, "I would like to consolidate some of the departments into more cohesive units. For example, combining the math and science labs and housing them in the same building would facilitate these courses for the students. I would like to see the labs equipped with Macintosh Labs, the most modern, up to date computer systems now in use by a few other schools. We must coordinate our support programs, revise them and bring them up to date."

"We must establish a better rapport with private industry to determine whether or not our instructional programs are meeting their requirements. We must instill a feeling of confidence in them, to the extent they will seek out our graduates, hire them and rest assured they will do an outstanding job in the position for which they were hired. Large corporations are well aware of the schools whose

academic programs strive for excellence. They have also been known to provide grants, scholarships and subsidies to those institutions from where their valued employees were graduated."

"These are some of my long range dreams, but until they come to fruition, we will continue to provide the best education our resources will allow. Improvements in the Transfer Program are already in progress and hopefully, by the end of the Spring Semester, every aspect of that program will be housed in the Administration Building."

Wieder says, "We live in a democratic society where everyone can have his or her say and nowhere is this more apparent than in the school system."

"The president of a college is not quick to make changes or alter plans that are already working effectively. When changes occur it is only after they have been thought out, re-hashed, argued about and fought over with the other presidents in the district."

"At scheduled meetings attended only by school presidents, we decide whether or not a proposal has merit and if in agreement, a pilot plan is installed in one of the schools. If the plan proves to be successful, it is adopted throughout the district."

"Valley's accreditation, as does the other eight schools in the district, conforms to the strict criteria mandated by the Accrediting Commission for Community Colleges. The ACCC has established eight demanding standards that must be adhered to, uppermost being that the school satisfy the needs and requirements of the students. These standards, while having nothing to do with the students per se, have everything to do with the quality of the education offered by the institution and are standards that administrators and faculty must maintain. Thanks to the excellent personnel we have here at Valley, we meet all the requirements," says Wieder.

"Every school adopts its persona from the community it serves.

Valley is located in a predominantly white and Hispanic community hence 57 percent of the students are White, while 31.8 percent are Hispanic. The Afro/American and Asian students together, comprise only 11.1 percent of Valley's enrollment."

"Recent studies show a decline in the enrollment of White students while the enrollment of Hispanic students has increased. The figures I mentioned are representative only of Valley and they change drastically from school to school, depending on the community in which the school is located."

In regards to many teachers now opting for early retirement, Wieder says, "This has been a nagging concern for quite a while. Some of the retiring teachers are not completely separating themselves from the school, some will continue on a part-time basis. We are in the process of looking at eligible teachers from the high school level, post-graduate college students and making inquiries in the business world."

"Some high school teachers are definitely qualified to teach at the college level, while others will have to receive instruction. However, they will undergo a four year probation period during which they will learn to perform to the college level of teaching."

"I can recruit teachers from private industry. Believe it or not, money is not the prime motivator for everyone. There are thousands of intelligent, highly trained men and women who would gladly give up the anxiety and stress of competing in the business world for a more serene career in teaching."

"Qualified, highly paid professionals willing to take a reduction in income to join the teaching ranks already have a special quality, but they too will have a four year probation period wherein we, and they, will soon learn whether or not they are dedicated teachers."

Whether or not Wieder wants to be president, she says, "I've submitted the papers."

## Tenor gives heart warming performance

BY ED WEST  
Valley Star Staff Writer

The most wonderful heart warming moments of Mark Goodrich's performance came when he deviated from the format of the program and spoke to the audience. He grabbed their hearts when he said his final selection would be dedicated to his parents.

He then related his remembrances of them, when, as a child, he had often seen them on the couch in the living room, in close embrace, enthralled and captivated by the haunting strains of "Stranger in Paradise," emanating from the family victrola.

In this, his only departure from

the program, he was both warm and friendly and the audience, hung on his every word.

His rich melodious tenor voice was in harmony with the piano playing of the talented Mark Salter, filled the Music Center with a variety of French and German arias that were soundly applauded by the audience.

Difficult selections written by, Bach, Handel, Schubert, Saint-Saens, Duparc and Grant Still, were easily and expressively rendered by Goodrich, whose virtuosity, versatility and expertise were displayed.

Had he opted to sing O Sole Mio, the audience, in closing their eyes while listening, could have very well envisioned a stout, bearded,

balding Italian tenor, for the timbre and vibrancy of the notes pouring from the mouth of Goodrich were not too far afield from the melodic issuings of Pavarati.

The total mastery of his vocal instrument was well received by the audience after every aria, but their noisy appreciation amounted to nothing more than a softly sung lullaby when compared to the crescendo that followed his final song.

When he began to sing "Stranger in Paradise," the audience stopped breathing.

They never again drew a breath until the last note of the repeated second refrain had wafted away.

The hushed silence continued for a few seconds before erupting into ear-shattering applause.

### IMS FILMEX SPRING 1995 SCHEDULE

April 5 to May 10, 1995

The following movies are offered to enrolled student as part of the college's instructional program. Each movie will start promptly at 12:30 p.m. in BSc 101.

**April 5:** "AIDS: Profile of An Epidemic" is an documentary narrated by Ed Asner, directed by Terry Benson, 1985, Color, 60 mins.

**April 12:** Spring Recess

**April 19:** "The Scarlett Letter," starring Collen Moore and Alan Hale, directed by Robert Vignoi, B & W, 80 mins.

**April 26:** "Platoon," starring Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe and Charlie Sheen, directed by Oliver Stone, winner of four Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Director, 1986, Color, 120 mins.

**May 3:** "The Accused," starring Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis, directed by Jonathan Kaplan, winner of the Academy Award for Best Actress, 1988, Color 110 mins.

**May 10:** "Frida (The Life of the Artist Frida Kahlo)," starring Ofelia Medina, Juan Jose Gurrrolla, Salvador Sanchez, Max Kerlow and Claudio Brook, directed by Paul Leduc, Winner of the First Prize, Havan Film Festival, 1985, Color, 108 mins.

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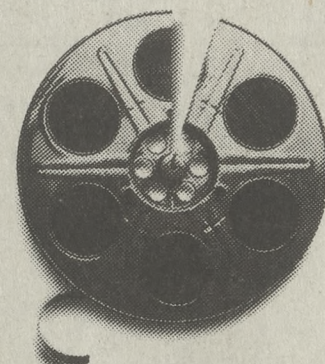
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# Freshman plays on-court and on-line

By ROBERT BLECHL  
Valley Star Staff Writer

The forward for the men's basketball team, Vernon Simmons, has much to be proud of. Simmons, a freshman, made the all-conference team for Southern California.

To top that all off, his team won the Las Vegas Tournament this past December. Simmons was named to the all-tournament team. "We won it and it felt really good because this team was nine and 19," Simmons said.

"We (Valley) were the biggest kept secret in the whole state," Simmons adds, referring to what some might think of as an unexpected win by Valley.

Simmons said that when he was younger he had plenty of free time

on his hands. His home was in close proximity to a school that had a basketball court.

His time spent there was the breeding ground of the talents readily apparent today when watching Simmons play in a game.

"I just really liked the game back then," Simmons explained. "I didn't really think competitively until a few years down the road. The first time I took it seriously was in the eighth grade."

It was also in that time period that Simmons experienced his first injury. "I pulled a few ligaments in my right knee," Simmons said.

Also, because of prior cysts in his right knee, Simmons mentioned that the area does get swollen periodically but not to the point where it is detrimental. "I've gotten used

to it actually," Simmons said. "It is always going to be more swollen but the mobility is still fine."

The one benefit from the game that Simmons enjoys most is the health factor. "If you play basketball it is always going to keep you in shape because it works your whole body," Simmons said.

Simmons has another year left at Valley but is undecided as far as which school to transfer to. However, he might not have much work to do in order to get accepted to a four year school. Some are coming to him.

"I've heard from all the Big West schools," Simmons said. "I've heard from Georgia Tech and Maryland Eastern Shore. But I'll probably stay another year (at Valley)."

Simmons said it would be nice if he received a scholarship but if he didn't he would continue to concentrate on his major, Computer Science.

"I like computers," Simmons said. "I have computers all over my house. I was like a little nerd."

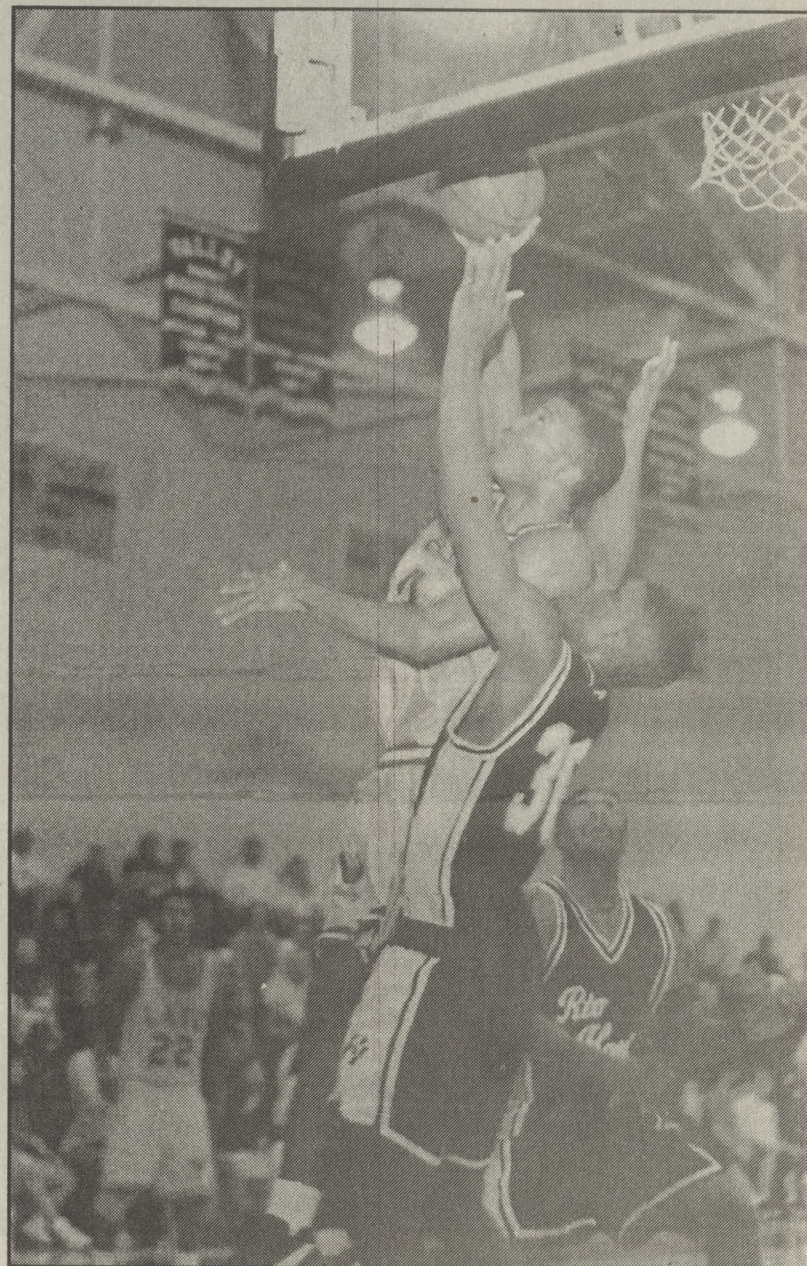
"After basketball, when it would get dark, I'd stop shooting and start toying on my computer," Simmons added.

The main objective in any competitive sport is to win. However, the means to that goal can differ among particular sports and individual players. Simmons explained his strategy.

"If you're on a (scoring) run and you sense your opponent losing confidence, you want to make a big shot of a big steal," Simmons said.

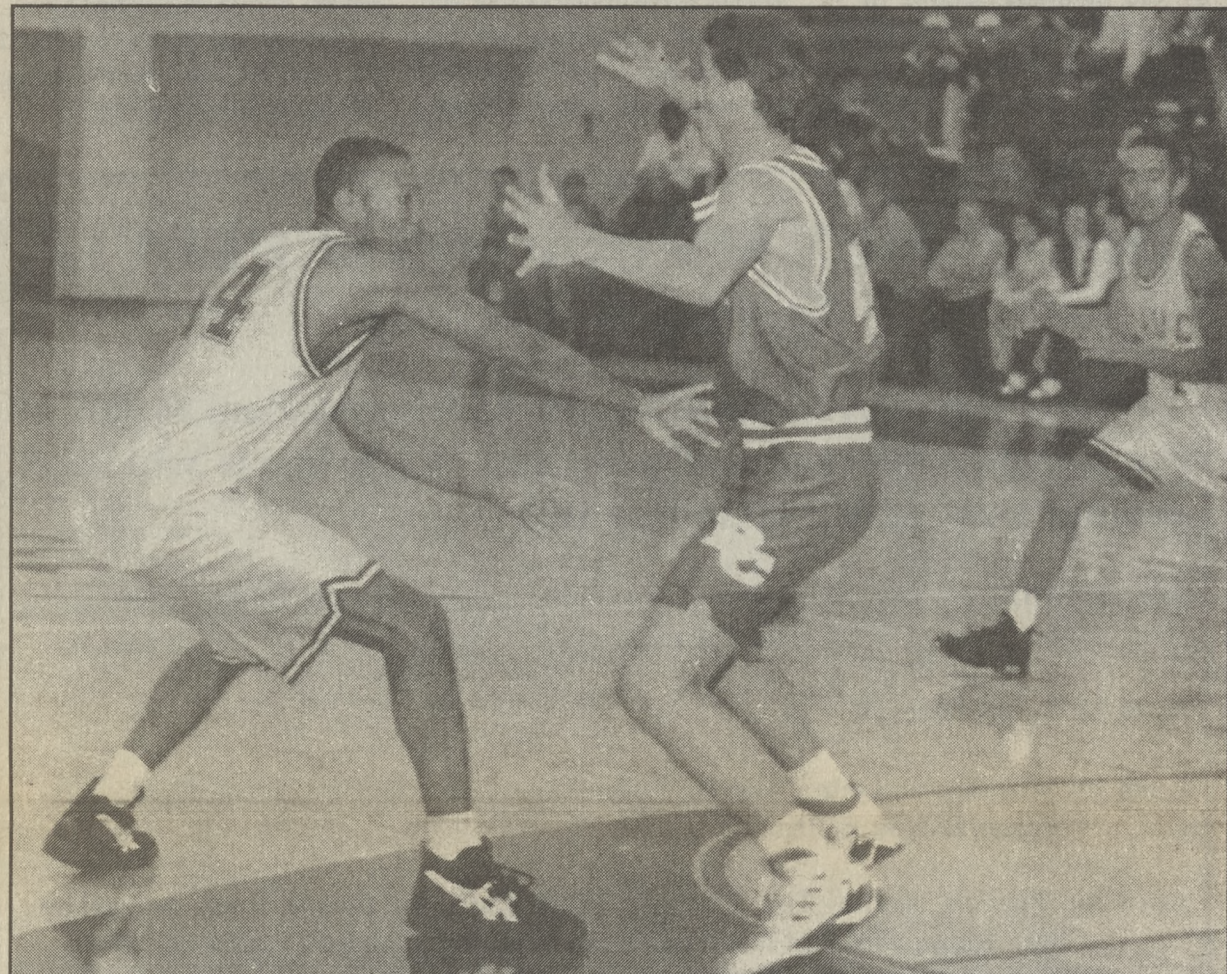
"Just some kind of big play so it wipes out their confidence. That is really the goal. If you do that, they start bickering and basketball becomes secondary," Simmons added.

To have the power and ability to intimidate opponents takes training. Simmons trains hard. "I work on ball handling. Learning how to handle the ball is the most important thing," Simmons explained. "That and outside shooting." Simmons also runs, lifts weights and jumps ropes.



ROD GOODMAN/VALLEY STAR

Vernon Simmons goes up for two against the stiff Rio Hondo defense.



ROD GOODMAN/VALLEY STAR

Valley Monarch forward #44 Vernon Simmons bounces a pass by a defender from Bakersfield College.

## Upcoming Sports Calendar

- 3/23 Men's Baseball vs. Glendale 2:30 p.m.
- 3/24 Men's and Women's Track at Santa Monica Easter Relays All Day Men's and Women's Swimming at Cuesta 2:30 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Santa Monica 3:30 p.m.
- 3/25 Men's Baseball at Cuesta 1 p.m.
- 3/26-28 Women's Softball at Saddleback Tournament TBA
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